Soothes and Makes Fine and Smooth,

Reddened, Roughened Skin.

IT'S DIFFERENT FROM

ANY OTHER SOAP MADE.

25c. a Cake a. Drug Stores.

indian Head Brand—the only genuine. Be sure you GET it.

MEDICAL LAKE SALTS MFB. CO..

Sole Manufacturers.

150 Nassau St., New York, and Spokane, Wash.

er Grosse of the North German Lloy

ine, all due yesterday, will not be up t

heir docks until to-day at least. The

La Savoie is s'im and sharp-bowed and

and ripped the oncoming wave like a knife

going through a green carpet. She shipped

orced to change the course and head south-

west into the riot, taking the crests bow or

and he lost several fingers.

Most of the Sivoie's passengers were out of commission at meal time. Severa

The British freighter Cairndon, with 3350 ton of anthracite, was thirty days getting here from Swansea. She had only one fair day on the vorage, when she logged 200 mils. Some days she made sternway. While wallowing in the trough she hipped many crests which flooded the cabin. carrying away lifeboats, and doing damage about decks. Her machine: y was disabled so that she could not reverse her engines, and when she came into Sandy Hook she hoisted two black balls, indicating that she was "not under command."

CITY REPUBLICANS THINKING

-Also on High Port Charges.

Congressman William H. Douglas made

country districts at the expense of the

cities to a much greater extent than was

ascendancy in the State and nation is to be

naintained it is incumbent on our political

eaders to see that this is not done. The

nterests of the cities have been sacrificed

oo much already as we can see by the

esult of the last election, and if that policy

s going to be carried out it will put the Democratic party in control. The devi

hasn't yet been expelled from the confer-ences of the Republican party, but he must

sinces of the Republican party, but he must be, no matter who he may be, if the Repub-icans want to remain in power."

Prof. J. J. Stevenson spoke on "Our City," and said the railroad trunk lines were carrying Western trade, which forme v came to this city, to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and Montreal.
"What is the rasson? We must adopt

"What is the reason? We must adopt different treatment of shipowners. The ort charges are greater here than any-where else in the world. Shipowners say

he exactions here r too much for them.

About 60 per cent, of our export trade has

left us and gone to other seaports. Per-haps we'll wake up to the conditions by and by. It would be wise to lore money on

our docks and make it up some other way and keep the trade here by encouraging

shipowners to come to this port for grain

PROMOTIONS ON THE P. R. R.

tendent-Other Men Advanced.

he appointment of W. W. Atterbury as

eneral manager, the directors of the Penn-

vlvania Railroad at a special meeting to-

lay promoted G. W. Creighton to succeed

Mr. Creighton at present is general supe.

intendent of the Buffalo and Allegheny division. R. L. O'Donnell, now super-intendent of the Pittsburg division, will

succeed Mr. Creighton.
Simon Cameron Long, at present supeintendent of the River and Low Grad

ntendent of the River and Low Grade livisions, is to succeed M O'Donnell. C. B

Pabney, superintendent of the Chautauque division, will succeed Mr. Long, and L. T. Ford, supervisor and assistant engineer

of the Philadelphia division, will take the place of Mr. Dabney

COW HAD HYDROPHOBIA.

Dog Bit the Beast, a Child and a Man

Few Wecks Ago.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 20 .- A cow

elonging to Milton J. Pierson, on the

deadham road, several miles from this

city, was shot yesterday. It is said to

have suffered from hydrophobia. A week

ago it began to act queerly and was immedi-

ately reparated from the herd. Veterinary

The cow was bitten by a dog which caused consternation in the neighborhood of Mendham a few weeks ago by biting a little child and a man named White, who were taken to the Pasteur Institute, New York, for treatment.

Wallis as general s perintendent.

W. Creighton to Be General Superin-

ione at the last session. If the Republican

State," said in part:

Medical

ASTOR OFFERING TO TENANTS.

A STATE OF THE STA

EAST SIDE TENEMENT LESSEES MAY BUY THEIR SITES.

Leases of the Buildings Fall in a Year or Two Hence and They Would Lose Their Holdings -- Purchase Offered

by Col. Astor on Favorable Terms. Negotiations have been quietly conducted for a month past by the office of Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown & Co. looking to the sale of forty tenements in Avenue A and East Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets for John Jacob Astor to the lessees of the ground on which the houses stand. The deal has practically been concluded, and the deeds of transfer will begin to go on record next month.

The total value of the property involved is \$750,000. It comprises eight four-story buildings with stores at 227 to 241 Avenue A. covering the block front on the west side of the avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; four similar parcels at 243 to 249 Avenue A, on the northwest corner of Avenue A and Ffteenth street; eight five-story tenements at 425 to 439 East Fourteenth, on the north side of the street, adjoining the Avenue A corner: eight abutting and similar parcels at 422 to 436 East Fifteenth street, and twelve fivestory tenements on the south side of Fifteenth street at Nos. 415 to 437. The avenue lots vary in size from 25 to 28 feet by 94. The street lots are each 25x103.3 feet. All are leaseholds, and in most instances the leases expire in three or four years.

According to the terms of the leases the buildings, which have been erected by the lessees revert to the owner of the ground with the expiration of the leases. The present lessees have all been formally notified that their parcels are about to be sold, and an opportunity has been given to them to save their investment in the buildings by a purchase of the site.

The purchase price has been fixed at a reasonable capitalization of existing ground rents. Along Fourteenth street, for example, where the present ground rents are about \$900 a year for each twenty-five-foot lot, the price has been fixed at about \$18,000 a lot. The corner of Avenue A now yields an income of \$1,200 a year, and its value is put at \$25,000. This is substantially upon a 5 per cent, basis.

The First avenue parcels are more valuable. There is an elevated station at this point and it is a good business block. In Fifteenth street the prices for the 'nside lots are from \$14,000 to \$15,000 each, and in Avenue A they range from \$16,000 to \$17,000. The John Jacob Astor holding forms onehalf of the so-called Astor leaseholds in the two blocks bounded by Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets and Avenue A and First avenue. The other half belongs to William Waldorf Astor. A representative of the latter said yesterday that none of this holding is being offered for sale. It ap-pears not unlikely, however, that the W. W. Astor leaseholds may also eventually be put on the market.

W. W. Astor began selling East Side property in 1890. Both he and John Jacob Astor have apparently adopted the polica of getting out of the tenement districts and improving those of their holdings elsewhere that are suitable to serve as sites for high-grade private residences and apartments, hotels and business buildings. The terms offered to the lessees to whom

John Jacob Astor is now selling are very favorable. An earnest money of \$100 is all that is required. When title is taken, which will be early in January in the case of most of the properties, the sum of about \$3,000 is to be paid by the buyer of each parcel, this figure varying but little in the different cases. The rest of the money is left on bond and mortgage, and may be paid at the option of the buyers in ten or twelve years.

The land belonging to John Jacob and W. W. Astor in the two blocks bounded by Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and Avenue A and First avenue was bought by William B. Astor about sixty years ago. descended from him to his two sons, William Astor and John Jacob Astor the third. William Astor died in 1892, leaving four daughters and one son, the present John Jacob. The present William Waldorf Astor was the only son of John Jacob the

CABMAN SUES FOR \$25,000. Mrs. Fleming of Philadelphia, Who Charged Him With Assault, Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-After being guarded through the night by two Sheriff's officers while she lay hysterical in her apartments at the Pequot, Mrs. Bertha A. Fleming, who figured in an escapade with James Larcey, chabman, on the Wissahickon drive in Fairmount Park, one night last week, was arrested to-day and taken to City Hall. where she was detained until bail had been entered for her release. As a sequel to the story told by Mrs.

Fleming to the effect that Larcey had attempted to assault her, the cabman entered suit against her for \$25,000 on the ground of defamation of character, and she was arrested on a capias issued by Judge Bregy. Mrs. Fleming, who is considered wealth engaged the cabman to take her to resor along the Park drive, and after leaving one of the hotels, where, it is said, she drauk hot punches, she alleges Larcey tried to

After the story of the affair had been published the cabman denied the charges, and through the advice of counsel insti-tuted suit against Mrs. Fleming.

The latter is a widow and has a good in-come. It is reported that her weakness for liquor has caused her trouble on other

BARGE JOHN E. HALL LOST. Wreckage of the Vessel Comes Ashore at Stony Point, Lake Ontario.

WATERTOWN, Dec. 20.-The yawl of the steam barge John E. Hall, which has been missing since Saturday, was washed ashore yesterday at Stony Point, on the Henderson shore of the lake, near where the burge Stevenson is beached, together with the colors and part of the cabin of the seems now no hope that any of the

The Hall left Charlotte with the schooner John R. Noves in tow on Dec. 11. both lader with coal for Deseronto. The vessels parted with coal for Discroato. The vessels parted in the storm and the Noyes drifted source Her crew was taken from the vessel by the Charlotte life savers on Monday a tornoon off Lakeside, thirty miles out in the lake, but the Heil has not been found.

Capt. Timothy Donovan of the Hail

Capt. Timothy Donovan of the Hall and First Engineer Donovan owned both vessels, which were valued at about \$35,000 The cargoes were valued at \$5,000 and there is no insurance on vessels and cargoes. The Noyes sank after her crew was taken off, and the cargoes as well as the vessels

Sold for 25 Cents China Worth \$125. Edward Kelly, 12 years old, of 909 Dean reet, Brooklyn, an American District elegraph Company messenger, was arrested last night charged with grand kr eny. He was sent to the care of the hildren's society. Edward was sent to 8 Brevoort place on Thursday. There he received a package containing four cups and saucers of antique clana valued at \$125, to be delivered to 165 Prospect place. old them to Jacob buller, a second cents. The property was recovered.

ANSON G. PHELPS SEGUR DEAD.

Former Abolitionist, & Retired Financies and Well-Known Sportsmar Anson G. Phelps Segur, a retired financier

and a well-known sportsman, who was long connected with Jay Gould, and was managing clerk for the firm of Washington E. Connor & Co., died suddenly early yesterday morning at the Hotel St. George, in lark street, Brooklyn, which had been his ome for the past twelve years.

He was one of the most popular guests at the hotel and his death caused much surprise, as he only returned a week ago from one of his frequent hunting trips in apparently robust health. He spent sevral bours on Friday evening at the Knickber, and indulged in his favorite game with

He returned to Brooklyn on a trolley ear, alighting about midnight at Fulton and Clark streets, less than two blocks from the St. George. He had gone only few yards in the direction of the hotel, pain and sank in an exhausted condition on the sidewalk. Within a few moments he was found and recogn'zed by a porter of the hotel, who was on his way home

With the aid of the porter Mr. Segur was able to walk to the hotel, and realizing that he was a very sick man he reques hat his son, William D. Segur of 319 West that his son, William D. Segur of 319 West Ninety-fourth street, he summoned, and also that a physician be called. He sank rapidly after being taken to his room and died within two hours, and before the arrival of his son. Death resulted, according to the doctors, from kidney disease. Mr. Segur was one of the ablest members of "The Club," an exclusive social organization composed of about twenty of the oldest guests at the hotel, and last night about half of them met in the corner of the

about half of them met in the corner of the reading room devoted to their use and lamented his sudden taking off. He is the fourth member of the club who has

the fourth member of the club who has died since Oct. 1, and as in his case, the first letter in the surnames of the others was "S." They were Adolph A. Strohn, William A. Sternet and John A. Sterny.

On the wall surrounding "The Club's" corner are suspended the heads of a moose, deer and other animals, which Mr. Segur brought back as trophies from his hunting trips in the far West, Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Labrador, and presented to Col. Tumbridge, proprietor of the hotel.

Mr. Segur was a devoted hunter and was

Mr. Segur was a devoted hunter and was making preparations to go down next week on Long Island on a duck shooting excursion. Recently he was in the habit of taking his twelve-year-old grandson, Roy Segur, with him on these trips.

Mr. Segur was born in Dover, N. J., 62 years ago. He succeeded his father who had been Mayor of the town, as president of the local bank. He also ran for Mayor himself on the Republican ticket, but was defeated. He was a stalwart Republican, and before and during the Civil War was an earnest abolitionist. He took part in John Brown's raids in Kansas.

He was associated for a time with William E. Dodge in mining iron ore. He suffered financial reverses, and later was employed as a clerk by William Belden & Co., which did Jay Gould's banking business. When the firm was dissolved and Mr. Gould transferred his account to Washington E. Connor & Co., Mr. Segur was employed by that firm and was a member of it when he religied. Mr. Segur was a devoted hunter and was

Shortly after his retirement from active Shortly after his retirement from active business in Wall Street, he moved to the Hotel St. George and has since passed a quiet life among his friends of "The Club," enlivened from time to time by his hunting trips. His wife died several years ago, and about two years ago his second son died. His son, William D. Segur, who is connected with the German-American Insurance Company, and his grandson are his only immediate surviving relatives.

The funeral will be at Dover, N. J.

DRIVEN OUT BY AMMONIA. Tenants Forced From a Building by

Mishap to a Subcellar Ice Plant. The tenants in the building at 52 Warren noon by a cloud of vapor, heavily laden ing. At first those on the upper floors gymnasium. Barbed wire was stretched thought there was a fire, but they understood better in a minute when they were almost overcome by the fumes. One girl fainted and had to be carried out.

The ground floor, cellar and subcellar of the building are occupied by A. Werner & Co., wine dealers. They have an ice plant in the subcellar and the joints of a pipe connecting with the ammonia tank spread, letting out the ammonia.

There were ten men, bottlers and cellar men in the back of the subcellar and they had difficulty in getting out. One man had difficulty in getting out. One mar-had to be assisted upstairs by his compan-

On the ground floor, the company's salesrooms, about twenty men and women were at work. All made a rush to the street as soon as the fumes began to pou into the room. One of the employee ried to raise a glass window in the front of the store and it fell with a crash, adding o the excitement. On the three upper floors fifty men and

women were at work. The fumes rose until there seemed to be a heavy cloud of smoke on every floor. Everybody deserted the building and ran downstair to the street.

For an hour the fumes poured out of the front of the building like smoke, while a curious crowd stood in the street and watched. No one would venture back into he building until the ice plant was shut down. It was some time before the fumes had sifted out of the building and the place

ESTATE OF WIFE HE KILLED. St. Clair Sues for It After Serving His

Christopher St. Clair, who was convicted in May, 1830, of the manslaughter of his vife, Johanna, and sentenced to serve twenty years' imprisonment, has taken action to recover the estate of his wife which amounted to about \$1,000.

St. Clair was recently released, having shortened his term by good Lehavier, and he has obtained from Surrogate Fitzgerald an order directing Ca harme Griffiths the sister of Mrs. St Clair and the admin-istratrix of her estate, to render an ac-

counting.

Mrs. Griffiths through her lawyer, Edward J. McGean, set up that the statute of limitations harred any accounting after seven years, but an amendment to the statute was found to provide that in the case of an imprisoned person the limitation period is extended to twelve years. Surrogate accordingly granted the order.

Mrs. Griffiths also disputes St. Clair's claim, on the ground that his conviction and sentence estop him from any share in his wife's estate.

Brooklyn Citizens' Union Organizes.

The Borough Committee of the Citizens' Union in Brooklyn has been organized for he ensuing year by the election of these officers: Gustave W. Thompson, chairman officers: Gustave W. Thompson, chairman; Itiram R. Steele, vice-chairman; Howard McWilliams, treasurer; Edward H. Dockam, secretary, and Edwin Hammond, assistant secretary. The Executive Committee is Frank Harvey Field, chairman; Peter Aitken, Thomas O'Noill, Joseph McGoinness, Herman W. Schmitz, Abner C. Haight, Howard McWilliams, Gustave W. Thompson, Higher R. Stoole Alfred J. Bauker son, Hiram R. Steele, Alfred J. Boulton, lienry Hentz and Neal Ward. All shades of politics are represented in the official stan of the Union, the majority being inthe majority being iniependent Republicans.

Col. Mills to Review Squadron A.

Col. Albert L. Mills, Superintendent of he United States Military Academy at West Point, will review Squadron A at its armory to-morrow night. There will be exhibition drills by each troop and an exhibition of rough riding.

NO CONFAB AS TO POLICE HEAD

GOVERNOR AND SENATOR TALK ON OTHER THINGS.

Police Legislation Likely-Straight Route Canal Favored-Horace White Chairman of Cities Committees-Cole and Baker Likely to Be iteappointed.

Gov. Odell, Senator Platt, Col. George W. Dunn, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, Frank Wayland Higgins, the newly elected Lieutenant-Governor, Timothy L. Woodruff, the retiring Lieutenant-Governor, Senator Timothy E. Ellscrbocker his Ciu at the Victoria Hotel, worth of Lockport, and all sorts and con-anhattan, of which he was a memditions of Republicans were at the Fifth Avenue Hote! yesterday. The Senator and the Governor and Mr. Higgins and Mr. Woodruff and that set had a talk about the make-up of the Senate and Assembly Committees. Nothing was decided, for the reason that nothing could be arranged without the presence of Senator John Raines, when he was stricken with severe internal | who is to be the leader of the Republican majority in the upper house at Albany. The Hon. James T. Rogers of Broome who is to be the leader of the Republican majority on the Assembly floor was in

> There was a sort of general discussion and yet nothing was determined except that Senator Horace White of Syracuse is to be the chairman of the Senate Cities Committee. Eveything else will be held in abeyance until about the last week in December when Gov. Odell and the Senator and Col. Dunn and all the other great moguls of the Republican party are to get together again at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and determine what shall be the policy this winter

at Albany. announced, by either the Governor or the Senator or Col. Dunn or any Republican at the Fifth Avenue Hotel as to the choice at the Fifth Avenue Hotel as to the choice of Mayor Low of a Police Commissioner to succeed Col. Partridge. Of course, there was some talk about the Republican county organization favoring the selection of John McCullagh, now State Superintendent of the Metropolitan Election Bureau, but the organization will not advance Mr. McCullagh for the reason, it is said, that if it names any man the Mayor would oppose him

Gov. Odell and Mayor Low have had a talk about police legislation at Albany this winter, but it is all off now, The Mayor has his ideas, and nobody seems to know what they are. The Governor sticks to his

what they are. The Governor sticks to his inaugural message of two years ago and a single-headed Police Commission, and Senator Platt will never give up until his last hour the idea of a State constabulary bill; and so there you are.

"Any man I suggested for Police Commissioner to succeed the lovely Col. Partridge," sad Mr. Platt, "would find himself quickly in the tombs of Thebes."

Concerning the appointment of Railroad Commissioners to succeed Ashley W. Cole of Brooklyn and Frank M. Baker of Cw go, it was the opinion that the Governor eventually will reappoint Col. Cole and Mr. Baker, although his personal inclination at the moment is toward the appointment in Col. Cole's place of Capt. Joseph M. Dickey of Newburgh.

Without doubt there will be some sort of canal legislation at Albany this winter.

of canal legislation at Albany this winter, but it will take the shape of an amendment to be submitted to the people, and if the policy at the moment is carried out, it will favor the straight route from Buffalo and not the Oswego route.

The Governor was entertained at dinner at the Union League Club last night by his military staff

FRESHMAN CLASS SUSPENDED.

Wouldn't Obey Chancellor Chaplin of Washington University-Class Row Was On. St. Louis, Dec. 20.-Chancellor Chaplin

abruptly ended the annual battle between the freshmen and sophomores of Washington University for possession of the 'Varsity street were badly scared yesterday after- gymnasium by pending the entil body of freshmen. with ammonia fumes, that filled the build- | The sophomores had possession of the

across the windows. The freshmen gathered in force and prepared to storm the stronghold, when the Chancellor appeared and ordered them back to their classes Failing to obey, they were suspended. Both classes at once held indignation meetings and appointed committees to wait upon the faculty in an endeavor to have the order rescinded, but thus far their efforts have been without effect.

SHAW'S CURRENCY PLAN. Would Meet a Demand for Gold With Any

Form of Our Money. CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- Secretary of the Treasury Shaw addressed the Bankers' lub of Chicago at Kinsleys this evening on "Possible Financial Legislation." He advocated the enactment of a law permitting a demand for gold to be met under any circumstances with any form of money as a means of maintaining the parity of "If such legislation were enacted, silver. he said, "no more gold would be needed for domestic commerce, no more foreign commerce, and no more for peculation."

The Secretary declared that when Congress shall have fulfilled the recommendations in the President's message and all our forms of money are exchangeable at par for the established standard 15.0 grains of gold for every dollar our financial centres would be able to compete successfully with those of foreign countries as intermit those of foreign countries as inter-national clearing houses.

Mr. Shaw also approved of the issue of "emergency" currency and wanted some provision for the contraction of money when it is not needed.

MRS. TINGLEY'S LIBEL SUIT.

City Editor of Los Angeles "Times" Tells Why He Printed a Certain Article.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 20.-In the lil el suit of Mrs. Tingley against the Los Angeles Times, City Editor Harry E. Anderson of the Times to-day told how S. W. Smitz. a friend of Mrs. Leavitt, came to his office and asked that she be interviewed, because she had some remarkable facts about the Point Loma institution. He detailed a rustworthy reporter, who secured the interview The woman asked that her name he suppressed, but Andrews printed because it was not the custom of the When asked why he desired this infor-

mation he said "To inform the public more fully concerning an institution that was under general discussion and was applying to the blie for sympathy and suppor Airs. Tingley's counsel tried to have the latter part of the reply stricken out, but failed. Mr. Andrews declared the reporter who interviewed Mrs. Leavitt said she talked as though she knew thoroughly what he was stacking of talked as though she ki what she was speaking of.

MOTHER, 100 · DAUGHTER, 94. Mrs. Catherine Ayres Expected to Die a Centenarian, Too.

Mrs. Catherine Ayres, the widow of Obadiah Ayres, who was a well-known builder, died yesterday at 105 Banks street in her ninety-fourth year. She was in good health up to the day before, and being a descendant of a family noted for longevity she had expected to reach 100 years. Her mother was a centenarian.

Mrs. Ayres lived in a house built by her nusband, who died about fourteen year ago. She was a sister of Freeman Blood-good, who was a well-known contractor and builder in this city years ago, and who now lives in Westfield, N. J. She will probably be buried at Perth Amboy.

TOO MANY GUFFEY STREETS.

HERE, YOU, THERE, THE COLONEL CAN'T PAVE THE EARTH.

In an Expensive Moment He Paved One Guffey Street-Now West Virginia. Wyoming and Arizona Are Fast Guffeying the American Landscape. Observers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel are

agreed that the mild weather of the past few days is due to the presence in New York of the Hon. James M. Guffey, National Committeeman from Pennsylvania and scheduled for the chairmanship of that committee in the coming national cam-

Col. Guffey was followed to New York by an abnormal mail, which is hereby explained. A while ago a town in West Virginia near some of the Colonel's oil lands named a street for him. Notice was

sent to the Colonel. "What kind of a street is that?" asked

Col. Guffey the next time he met a friend SATURDAY BOATS STORM-HELD from the town.
"Well," said the friend, "the cows go

round the other way to avoid the bog ST. LOUIS, ETRURIA AND BIG there." KAISER ALL LATE. "Pave it and send the bill to me," said Col. Guffey.

So Guffey street was paved and it cost Savole in Yesterday After a Turbuthe Colonel \$3,800. lent Time-Most of Her Passengers Seastek and Mrs. Wilmerding Very III-Freighter Comes in Partly Disabled

The local papers praised the Colonel and he news spread around through West Viginia and southern Pennsylvania. It The French fiver La Savoie, just from a got into the boiler plate for the weekly rooming, and the steady White Star liner | papers and then the Colonel's mail began 'ymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown. to swell. Hamlets everywhere decided ere the only two of the expected squadron have Guffey streets and Guffey avenues and Guffey parks and every time it was a five great ships that forced their way to port yesterday through unwonted road that sadly needed the Highway Comvinter turbulence. The three "Saturday oats," the American liner St. Louis, the

Of the letters these are fair samples:

DEAR COLONELL At a meeting at Ben Primm's emporium last night it was resolved to change the name of Grizzly Run to Guffey Boulevarde. Three rounds were fired in Lonor of the new name and the Town Board unanimously voted to bay for the broken glass. Yours, James Mill. Chairman.

P. S.—Tney ought to be a few loads of stone dumped on the road between here and Four Bears. unarder Etruria and the Kaiser Wilhelm aiser was sighted off Fire Island at midcasionally she slid down into the trough

MUZZLE, Ariz., Dec. 6. MUZZLE, Ariz., Dec. 6.

Hon. Jim M. Guffy, Pitteburg, Pa.:

DEAR Sir: By a unanimous vote of the village trustees night before last it was resolved to change the name of Cemetery road to Guffy street. It was my duty to notify you before this, but the subsequent celebration detained me for forty-eight hours. The road ought to be fixed up by men working out their road fax, but nobody owns the property longside of it. Respectfully.

P. Walsh, Village Clerk.

"I understeed" said a friend of the everal crests over the port bow and they smashed two life boats. Then she was and to slow down to quarter speed. Some of the solid water reached the bridge wisting rails and stanchions. A steerage passenger's hand was caught in a slam-ming iron door while the ship was rolling

"I understand," said a friend of the Colonel's last night, "that the Klondike people want to build a level road through Chilkoot Pass and are willing to name it Guffey Pass, if he'll ante. Also the James road through the Rockies into Yellowstone Park might be accessible to traffic if laid Park might be accessible to traffic if laid with asphalt. Col. Guffey's going to have a hard enough road with the next campaign. Please ask Arizona to let up on the control of the contro paign. Please ask Arizona to let up him. They've just got the story out there

LAZY DISEASE" MAN IMPROVES. Strange Patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital

worst of the Sivois's passengers were out of commission at meal time. Several were quite sick throughout the voyage, one of them Mrs. F. D. Wilmerding, who has resided in Paris for the last twenty years. When the seas were roughest the ship's surgeon and the chief steward attended her constantly. She swooned as the liner docked. Her brother-in-law, Dr. Shepard of Washington, D. C., met her after she had recovered sufficiently to leave the ship and took her to Washington. She was formerly Miss Kate Schenek of that city. Her late husband was an uncle of Jack Wilmerding.

The North German Lloyd steamship Brandenburg, in from Bremen, had a fourteen-day struggle with weather. For eight days she had, as her log records, "a succession of heavy west and northwest gales, hail and snow squalls of hurricane fore; accompanied by mountainous seas."

The British freighter Cairndon, with 3350 ton of anthracite, was thirty days getting here from Swansas. She had only one fair Getting Better. BALTIMORE, Dec. 20 .- A patient at the Johns Hopkins Hospital is said by the physicians there to be suffering from a lisease which, so far as records go, only once before appeared in this State. The disease is known as ankylostoma, or, in common parlance, "lazy disease," and it acquires its popular name from the fact that the most striking visible symptom is an increasing disinclination for physical exertion of any kind and the most extreme

assitude. The authorities at the hospital refuse to divulge the name of the patient under reatment, but say that he is from the South and came to the hospital three weeks ago, saying that his brother had recently died from a disease the symptoms of which ere like those with which he was a On Building Up the Rural Vote at Our Cost | He said that he had become alarmed and

had decided to enter the hospital. The first annual dinner of the Associated Guided by the facts furnished by the post Republicans of the Ninetcenth Assembly mortem examination in the former case the physician had no trouble in diagnosing district was held last night at the Lotus Assembly rooms at Columbus avenue and the case. Supt. Hurd of the hospital says seventy-ninth street. William B. Fuller that the patient will recover. Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, who is credited with having discovered the existence of the disease in this country, paid a visit to the hospital on speech on American commerce. J. eo Honigman in speaking on "The Empire Thursday to make an examination of the case. Dr. Stiles is special lecturer on "It is said that the policy of the State medical zoology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and the head of the Government dministration at the coming session f the egislature is to serve the interests of the

Bureau of Zcology in Washington. While in Baltimore he consulted with Dr. Osler, who has charge of the case Dr. Stiles will return in January to give a lecture on the disease.

P. R. R. IMPROVEMENTS The New Interchange Station at Phila-

delphia to Help Traffic. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-The Pennsylvania Railroad officials are waiting the completion of the new Interchange Station at Thirty-second and Market streets, which with other improvements that are being made, will greatly facilitate traffic to and from this city and to other places. It is

estimated that the work will cost the raiload company \$5,000,000. With the inauguration of the new system, all express trains from New York to Pittsburg, Chicago, and the West will only stop at Germantown Junction and by means of the new tunnel switch to the main line without coming into Broad Street station or Thirty-second street. This will act as a great relief to the Broad Street terminal and will enable the company to put on many new express trains to the Vest and South. Trails bound south from New York will not pull into Broad Street Station, as at present, but will take on passer are at the new interchance station. New York express trains and trains coming in over main line will use a new set of tracks now being laid on an elevation, and they will cross the Schuylkill River on the new bridge PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. Following

now being completed.

Trains from Washington and the South bound for Philadelphia will have the exclusive use of the tracks and bridge at pre-ent utilized by all bear above.

NO FOREFATHERS DAY DINNER In Brooklyn-New England Society Sent Delegation to Plymouth Instead.

The New England Society did not celebrate F refathers' day in Brooklyn with an annual dinner last night. This is the first time in many years that the annua ginner was dispensed with. Some time ago the society voted to have their annual dinner this year at Plymouth, Mass., but absequatly this plan was found to be impracticable. Instead a committee of twenty representing the New England Society of Brooklyn was appointed and the committee went to Plymouth, Mass, to participate in the celebration of Fore-father's day at that place last night.

Christmas Shoplifting.

Mrs. Frances Taylor, 40 years old, of 227 West 116th street, Manhattan, was arrested in a Fulton street, Brooklyn, dry goods store last night for stealing seven pairs of gloves, valued at \$8.75. Charles Martin, 23 years old, of 102 East

Tenth street, Manhattan, was also arrested in the same store for stealing a diamond locket, valued at \$12.50. Both prisoners were locked up in the Adams street station.

THE EVENING SUN

of Saturday, January 3, 1903,

will contain a complete and accurate review of the financial conditions of 190? and carefully prepared statistics showing the prospects for 1903.

This information will cover the leading industries and securities of the country, including tables of the transactions for the year 1902 in stocks and bonds, as well as the fluctuations in the prices of the important unliste i securities.

The articles will be written by experts, and will cover the field with the thoroughness typical of this

THE EVENING SUN prints accurately daily the complete transactions of the New York Stock

THE SUN

of Monday, January 5, 1903,

will print a complete and accurate review of the financial conditions of 1902 in more extended form than THE EVENING SUN of January 3.

IT WILL INCLUDE:

- 1. Views on the general financial situation, of the nature of review and prospect, from a large number of leading authorities all over the country.
- 2. Letters on the same subject from London, Paris
- 3. A stock table, showing the number of shares of each stock dealt in, the highest, lowest and closing prices, with dates thereof.
 - 4. A bond table, as above.
- Tables of Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago
- Tables of miscellaneous statistical information on f nancial, banking and mercantile subjects.
- 7. Statements from the presidents of all the prominent railroads of the country.
- 8. The state of general business in Canada.
- 9. A number of articles covering the iron and steal trade, the copper mining industry and the general agricultural situation from different points of view; also articles on misce laneous metals, coffee, cotton, sugar and similar subjects.
- 10. Special articles by Government experts on ag ricultural prospects here and abroad, foreign trade, gold production and world's supply of gold, etc.
- 11. An article on railway construction and im provements during the year.
- 12. A letter from San Francisco, telling of Pacific Coast conditions and the outlook for trade with the * * * *

ADVERTISING RATES

in THE EVENING SUN of January 3, and THE SUN of January 5, 1903, will remain as usual, despite the very large extra circulation which these issues will

anne COULD NOT GET DRINK, SO SUES. iegro Asks \$500 Damages From Liquor

Store Keeper. H. D. Andrews, a negro, has begun an action in the First District Municipal Court against Diederick Mohrman, a saloonseeper at Fulton street and Hudson avenue Brooklyn, to recover \$500 damages because the bartender refused to serve him with a drink in the defendant's saloon on Sept. 27

on account of plaintiff's color. Andrews said that he entered the saloon to get drink, but that the bartender "refused to sell the liquor and compelled the plaintiff to leave the place for the reason that the plaintiff was a colored man, and then and there stated to the plaintiff that he would not so serve the plaintiff, because

then and there stated to the plaintiff that he would not so serve the plaintiff, because he was a colored man, all of which was improper, malicious and illegal."

In his defence Saloonkeeper Mohrman says "that in order to carry on his business safely the defendant herein is obliged to guard against the sale of intoxicating liquors to any person who might become intoxicated and injure others in their persons, property or other means of support." sons, property or other means of support

Elks' New Home Dedlested.

The handsome new clubhouse of Brooklyn odge No. 22 B. P. O. Elks at 123 Schermerborn street was dedicated with great ceremony last night. The exercises were conducted by ex-Sheriff William J. Buttling, the Exalted Ruler, assisted by the other of heers of the lodge. The new building is an imposing, white stone structure, five stories high and is luxuriously fitted up throughout. The lodge was organized in 1883 with eighteen members. It now has a memberal in of 1.083

A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERENCE.

The "Popular Shop." THINGS COOD TO CIVE IN HOLIDAY TIME,

The McHUCH Mission Furniture, The Old English Easy Chairs. The Madeira Wicker Chair .

The Fallowfield Draught Screens. The Friesland Hanging Clocks. The Liberty Velvet Pillows.

The Hassall Nursery Posters. The Aldin Animal Wood Cuts.

Joseph B. McHugh & Co. A2D ST. W. AT STH AVE. (Trade Marks Reg'd.)

mmm MARRIED.

RICE-IVES .- Saturday, Dec. 20, 1902, at St. Agaes's Chapel, by the Rev. Dr. John T. Patey, Alice Wylle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ives, to Mr. Robert Rice. No cards.

DIED. YRES .- On Saturday, Dec. 20, 1902. In the 94th year of her age, Catherine Ayres, widow of the late Obadiah Ayres. Funeral services at her late residence, 105 Bank

st., New York city, Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1902, at 11 A. M. Burtal at Perth Amboy, N. J. GRANT.--Mrs. Ulysses S.

Those who have received invitations to be present at the committal services of Mrs. Grant. are notified that they will take place at Gen. Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive, on Sunday, Dec. 21, 1902, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The tickets accompanying invitations mus be presented at the Tomb to gain admittance PEASE.—In Paris, Dec. 7, Dr. Daniel Pearsons
Pease of 9 West Twenty-fourth st., New York.
Puneral services at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, Madison av. and Twentyfourth st. (Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's), on Monday,
Dec. 22, at 2 P. M. Interment at Chicopic, Master

SEGUR.—On Saturday, Dec. 20, 1902, Anson G. P. Segur, at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, in the 63d year of his age. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Memoria. Church, Dever, N. J., on Monday, Dec. 22, at 2 P. M. Train leaves foot of Barclay at

WAYNE .- On Thursday, Dec. 18, at his residence 0 West 43d st., Gen. Wager Swayne, in the eeth year of his age. Funeral services will be held at St. Bartholo

mew's Church, corner Madison av. and 44th st., Sunday, Dec. 21. at 2:30 P. M. Interment will be at Arlington Cemetery, Wasnington city, Monday, Dec. 22, at 103) A. M. MILITARY ORDER, LOTAL LEGION, UNITED STATES, COMMANDERY STATE OF NEW YORK .- Com anions of Military Order, Loyal Legion United intormed of the death of Major-tien, Wager Swayne, U. S. A., past Commander of this

Commandery.

The funeral services will be held on Sunday. Dec. 21, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison av. and cith st., at 2:30 o'clock P. M. The Commandery, which will attend in a body, will assemble at the Hotel Manhattan, Madison

av. and 42d st., at 2 o'clock. Companions will wear the insignia. By order of Gen. HENRY L. BURNETT, Commander. A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Paymaster, U. S. Navy, GEORGE WASHINGTON POST No. 103. DEPT.

N. Y., G. A. R.— comrades of George Wash-ington Post No. 104, Dept. N. Y., G. A. R., will assemble at the Hotel Manhattan on Sun day. Dec. 21. at 2 o'clock P. M., to attend the funeral services of our late comrade. Wager Swayne, at St. Bartholomew's Church. By order of J. LANGDON WARD, Commander

WARREN M. HEALEY, Adjutant. VREELAND.—Suddenly, of apoplexy, on Dec. 2), 1902, at his residence, 318 West 135th st., New York, Hartman Vreeland, aged 76. Funeral at Church of St. Mary the Virgin, West

46th st., Monday, Dec. 22, at 10 A. M 141 W. 23d St. Phone 3,260 18th St. STEPHEN MERRITT (The Empairing Inst

BUSINESS PERSONAL YOUR "Insignt scant" clew may, in our hands, give results. FULLER'S DETECTIVE BUREAU, 860 Broadway, near 17th.

h IGHEST prices paid for ladies', gentlemen's dis-carded Clothing, Diamonds. Jewelry, Furn